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May, 1894.

THE WORLD'S
BANNER MONTH
FOR CIRCULATION.

Average Per Day:

463,191.

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"Great floods in Colorado." After

Watte the deluge.

It was for to-day that news was promulged of Gideon Granger.

A good voyage to Vigilant and good fortune in her races abroad.

June began wearing a worried look. But it promises to wear off.

Do the Police Justices get a show before your Committee, Mr. Loxow?

Cholera is reported at Stettin and other places in Russia. New York quarantine authorities have the word in time.

"Non-Interference" says the United States Senate. Let that settle the Hawaiian question for the Republic's good and for all time.

The anti-40-cent tax services at Cooper Union to-night should begin with the well-known hymn, "Hush, hush, hush! Here comes the bogie man!" All sing.

Mr. Cleveland is reported to be very angry over the tariff bumbling in the Senate. But the anger of the President is nothing to the rising wrath of the people. Doesn't the United States Senate know a storm-cloud by sight?

New York's meagre supply of police horses wound up the marching line of yesterday in the usual feeble way. The Police Commissioners should be heartily ashamed of such a finish to an otherwise superb turnout.

"The struggle over the sugar schedule begins to-day," says the Washington budget of this morning. There would be no struggle if the Senate majority were of the same mind of the great popular party it is supposed to represent.

There was a shock of surprise when Attorney-General Olney made his declaration that the law could not touch the trusts. There is a shock of grief and indignation at the Senate majority who said that he drew up the sugar schedule for the Senate tariff bill.

Thus far the loudest voice before the Constitutional Convention has been that of the "No" men. It is the probably hopeless cause of woman suffrage. What are the New York City home-rulers doing? There is work for them right at the front. Do they expect to get results without labor?

The Law Committee of the Board of Aldermen heard, yesterday, plenty of good reasons why trucks should be kept off Fifth avenue between Twenty-ninth and Fifty-ninth streets, at the hours and seasons prescribed in that proposed new ordinance. Now let the Board act promptly and accordingly.

The earth does not afford a police force of finer appearance than that which paraded up Broadway yesterday. After such a splendid showing of good points it seems hard to insist on the parading of police shortcomings. But the Loxow Committee has a lot of work to do in that direction, and must do it or be remiss in its duty.

Valkyrie is back in English waters, and her captain is telling what she would have done over here if she had known what she didn't do. Nobody doubts for a moment that if she had sailed fast enough she would have beaten Vigilant and taken the American Cup. But it is on record that she did not. So much is settled. However, she was a brilliant competitor of the American boat and made a sufficiently good showing to encourage British yacht-builders and sailors to try again. Here's hoping that they will try and that they will still not win the cup.

For a period of two hours yesterday the Broadway Cable Car Company took the nickels of its passengers for downtown rides, carried the payees as far as Twenty-second street, and then dumped them out with the implied injunction to walk the rest of the way or get a ride elsewhere for more nickels. It was the police parade that stopped the cars.

The Company couldn't help that. But in all fairness, notice of what was to be done should have been given to all passengers before they boarded the cars above Twenty-second street. As such

notice was not given, the Company practised a genteel form of highway robbery.

SUGARING THE SENATE.

While the fat-witted Senators at Washington are threatening to prosecute and imprison newspaper correspondents for refusing to tell the Senate Investigating Committee from whom they obtained their information about the sugar schedule intrigues in the Senate, Mr. Carlisle appears as a witness and confirms the truth of the newspaper stories.

The statement most objected to in the newspaper reports was that Secretary Carlisle had held secret consultations with members of the Finance Committee pending the consideration of the sugar schedule, and had, in fact, fixed up the schedule. Secretary Carlisle admits that he did meet members of the Finance Sub-Committee, and that he did draft the sugar schedule. He denies that he said the sugar schedule was entitled to consideration because of its liberal campaign contributions, but he seems to have taken good care that it received such consideration.

While the Vice-President was testifying to the United States District-Attorney the contumacy of the uncomprehending correspondents, one Senator admitted before the Committee that he had bought some sugar stock pending the Carlisle schedule consultations, but the purchase had been made for him by his broker without his knowledge, and as soon as he found it out he sold the stock. It was all the doings of the wicked broken-down Senator. The stock bought, and how high was it sold?

What a fraud and humbug the Senate Investigating Committee is.

TO PRESERVE FIFTH AVENUE.

The Law Committee of the Board of Aldermen has obtained a public enlightenment yesterday on its public hearing on the question of keeping Fifth avenue, above Twenty-fifth street, free from truck travel during the New York season, from Oct. 1 to June 1, each year.

The proposition to preserve this part of Fifth avenue as a pleasure drive to Central Park is a very good one, and a local advantage. It is besides desirable that the matter should be decided by our local legislators, the Aldermen, instead of being made a football at Albany, where it has been kicked about for the last two or three years in the hope of getting something out of it. It is a matter of public interest, and it is the duty of our municipal officers, now here is an opportunity for New York to legislate for itself in a strictly local matter.

THE PARADE OF THE FINEST.

The New York police force is composed of a body of men of whose appearance and discipline any city in the world might be proud.

Despite the unfavorable weather, the parade yesterday was a splendid success, and was witnessed by many thousands of people who could not be deterred by the threatening clouds from witnessing the interesting spectacle. The officers made a fine appearance, and the men, with their intelligent looks, their soldierly bearing and their perfect drill, gave assurance that under such guardianship life and property are safe and the good order of the city is assured.

HUSBY MUST GO TO SCHOOL AGAIN.

The Society for the Education and Reform of Husbands is the latest effort of our pampered but forever improving civilization. It now has a membership of 132 women, mostly wives, we presume, and when 150 have been enrolled the gates will be closed and there won't be any more getting in—not even over the fence.

It is never too late to begin the breaking in of a husband. If there was such a thing as a school of marital training for men, where a fellow might learn to make the morning free, clip a wife's bang, starch and iron a teagown, dust a wife's hair, and so on, it would be a quantity of debris there is in this world, and to do other things around the house that should entitle him to a general house-work's wages. Benedicts could be led from the altar thoroughly broken to housekeeping and there would be nothing for the ladies and penates to do but to pat him on the head.

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SUSPENDED FROM A BALLOON.

Thousand in Hoboken Excited by an Aeronaut's Peril.

When Landed the Man Was Found to Be of Paper.

Some practical jokes of Hoboken must be having lots of fun to-day listening to his fellow-citizens saying each other about a wild chase last evening after a balloon, to which apparently a man was clinging.

The balloon, so it is reported to-day, was seen by Patsey Haggerty, a temperate young man, who boards at 126 Monroe street, and who was certain there could be no delusion when he saw the aerial machine directly overhead with a man, either clinging to it or tied by ropes. It was an astounding sight, so Patsey called the landlady, and she landed called the boarder, and he called the police.

Dinner was waiting, but that made no difference to the household when there was a balloon mystery to solve, and with a shout all started in pursuit.

The balloon in the mean time, was being wafted up toward the city, and at the same time was gradually descending. As it came nearer the ground more of Hoboken's inhabitants caught a glimpse of the unfortunate fellow hanging on for his life, and soon a thousand people were in the streets shouting words of encouragement.

The racket raised others, and by the time the balloon had travelled a mile or so, there were many following that only official vigilance, so the police say, saved the crowd from being trampled down by thieves.

Suddenly the balloon took a downward shoot that made all in the crowd hold their breath.

It descended into Cockston's wood-yard, Jefferson street, near Second, and as it passed from sight behind a high strong fence, it was thought of the fate of the adventurous fellow probably lying lifeless on a wood pile.

A rush was made for the gate of the wood-yard, but it was locked and the watchman could not be found. It was a moment for desultory action, and in the confusion of the sign "All trespassers will be prosecuted" was still on the wall, and the crowd of excited men hurried down the fence and ran to the aeronaut's rescue.

They found the remnants of a paper balloon and a more artistic make-up of a man than any in the crowd had thought possible to see with only rags and an old suit of clothes.

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FREE DOCTORS' WORK.

More than 1,400 Sick Babies Were Treated Last Month.

Don't Leave Town Before Contributing to the Cause.

The Sixth Anniversary of "The Evening World's" Free Fund.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged.....\$7,314.38
Visitors to House, Pulitzer Building.....16.71

This is the first day of Summer. The snowflakes and moss-roses are in bloom. Blue Holland shades have gone up on front windows; sofas and chairs are wearing linen overalls and hats and pictures have their faces turned up in tarlatan veils; people are leaving town on every outgoing train and steamer; all the school-children are being examined for honors or promotion, and the whole world—that is, the gay world—is getting ready to recreate the pets, the darlings, the children of fortune.

But unfortunately there are other worlds, other circles, other sets and other children whose lot in life is not so good. There are the destitute poor, the sick and the helpless classes who have nothing in abundance but distress and suffering, and for whom the other world, the happy people, the children of fortune, must contribute aid.

To help to heal and to encourage is the duty of each strong and intelligent individual who has the means to do so.

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